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THE LAW OF INTERSTATE COMMERCE AND ITS FEDERAL REGULATION, by Frederick N. Judson, of the St. Louis Bar. Chicago: T. H. Flood & Co., 1916. Pp. xxix, 1066.

In the third edition of this standard work on interstate commerce the author has shown fine restraint in that he has not greatly enlarged the book. The subject of carriers when Story wrote his classical text on Bailments and Carriers occupied but a few pages at the end of the book. A little later it became the subject of treatment in separate works, and so rapidly has the law and its applications increased that the one volume of Hutchinson on Carriers has in the last edition of that work expanded to four. The present author has taken out of the subject of carriers this sub-topic of interstate commerce which of itself makes a good-sized volume. With less restraint another writer might have made several volumes of this.

The third edition makes such statutory additions as the Clayton Act and the Federal Trade Commission Act and the Cummins Amendment to the Carmack Amendment of the Hepburn Act, but of course does not include the amendment to the Cummins Amendment, enacted in August, 1916, nor the Adamson Act earlier in the same year. It adds such important cases as *The American Express Company* v. *Croninger, George N. Pierce Company* v. *Wells Fargo & Company. Boston & Maine Railroad* v. *Hooker,* and the *Minnesota Rate Case.* The Interstate Commerce Act is printed with the use of italics so as to show clearly how this act has been built up by amendment and addition to its present form, especially by the acts of 1906, 1908, 1910, 1914 and 1915.

Like the previous editions, part two of this work, which is much the larger portion, differs from the usual law text-book, with the text matter exemplified by extensive citations. Instead our author gives the statutes *in extenso* and follows this with discussions of the few important cases construing the various sections, and his text in this part consists largely of such discussion, or else of direct quotations from the cases and the opinions of the Interstate Commerce Commission. In this way he has gathered together a large amount of valuable material and has relieved the lawyer of the necessity of eliminating from a great number of citations the many less important cases.

EDWIN C. GODDARD.

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THE PRINCIPLES OF LEGAL LIABILITY FOR TRESPASSES AND INJURIES BY ANIMALS, by William Newby Robson, LL.D., Cambridge, at the University Press, 1915. Pp. xiv and 180.

This small work in Part I classifies animals as wild and domestic, for the determination of rights of property therein. The same classification is also a basis for determining liability for trespass. Wild animals include lions, tigers, bears, wolves, elephants, monkeys, rabbits, deer, pigeons, etc. Domestic includes all tame animals, such as cats, dogs, horses, cattle and others of like nature. Animals are, according to their propensities, naturally, of a ferocious or of a harmless disposition. The author suggests it would be well